



Homecoming Queen, Linda Sue Workman and Court—Linda Jessup, First Maid and Barbara Johnson, Second Maid—view the Home-

coming game from their throned vantage point following their half-time crowning.

Homecoming Spirits Undampened By Rain

Hundreds of alumni returned to Martin last weekend to see a drastically changed campus as they took part in the school's annual Homecoming festivities, highlighted by a sterling 30-7 trouncing of the Troy State Red Wave football squad before a capacity Saturday afternoon crowd at the UT Stadium.

A heavy rain, lasting all night Friday and much of Saturday and followed by windy cold weather, did not dampen the enthusiasm of Vol supporters.

Activities began Friday night with the annual bon-fire pep rally and traditional tug of war contest among the campus fraternities. Alpha Gamma Rho took first place honors in that event, outtugging Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa who finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

Though festivities officially closed at 12 midnight Saturday with the conclusion of two homecoming dances, alumni, having travelled from the furthest corners of the United States, lingered on into the week's beginning to savor longer in the nostalgia of fond memories.

In between the official beginning and ending were many colorful activities, including the Homecoming Parade, official crowning of the Homecoming Royalty at game half-time, an alumni luncheon and a coffee given in behalf of Chancellor and Mrs. Meek.

Despite drenching rain, Saturday's parade proceeded as scheduled and floats were made only slightly less colorful by the soaking sky stuff.

Judged on originality and manner of presentation, Alpha Omicron Psi's float "Whale of a Victory" won first place honors, followed by the Independent Student Associations float and the float of Pi Kappa Alpha. ISA's float depicted "The Fall of Troy" while the Pi Kappa Alpha urged "Dam the Red Waves."

In the car division, also judged on originality and manner of presentation, Alpha Kappa Psi placed first, with the Engineering Club, and Chi Omega Sorority placing second and third respectively.

The marching high school bands of Bruceton, Paris, Camden, Dyersburg, Humboldt, Ripley, Martin, McKenzie, and Union City participated in the parade and joined forces for a medley of patriotic songs at half-time of the football game. The bands were hosted by UTM's marching aggregate.

Dr. Holt was presented a gift by Lewis Larsen, UTM

Alumni and Placement director, in behalf of this university's alumni at the luncheon. Bill Milliken, president of the student body delivered the luncheon's welcoming speech and presented Dr. Holt with a resolution asking that the name of UTM be changed to the University of Tennessee, Martin. Dr. Holt and other guests were introduced by Larsen.

UTM's singing group, The Choralairs, musically entertained at the luncheon.

Specifically noting progress on this campus, Dr. Andrew Holt, University of Tennessee Chancellor, urged all alumni to support the proposed name change of UTM while delivering the principal address at the annual Alumni Luncheon held in the New Gym.

Linda Sue Workman, freshman elementary education major from Portageville, Mo. was officially crowned Queen at football half-time by Chancellor Meek. Recognized as first and second maid, respectively were Linda Jessup and Barbara Johnson.

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'Man ... Cervantes' Book-Of-Month

UTMB's book-of-the-month for November is in the bookstore, available in paperback at 65¢ per copy. This month's book is Bruno Frank's THE MAN CALLED CERVANTES and students desiring to submit essays for the cash awards are asked to get them to Mr. Charles Callis, president of the UTM Honor Society, by December 2, 1966.

Since there was some uncertainty about the date due for analyses of THE SPIRE and not enough books to meet the demand, the committee has extended the date for any essays on THE SPIRE to December 2, 1966 to get your analysis to Mr. Callis.

Alumni Pass Name-Change

A resolution recommending the changing of our school name was approved unanimously at the Homecoming Alumni luncheon here Saturday. The change is from the University of Tennessee Martin Branch to The University of Tennessee at Martin.

A similar recommendation has already been approved at a meeting of the Student Government.

The resolution recommending the name change was read by Bill Milliken, Student Government president, at the Alumni luncheon and was presented to the alumni present by James Graves, president of the UTM Alumni Association. The vote of approval was unanimous.

Following approval, the resolution was presented to President Andrew Holt of the University for consideration. In accepting the resolution, President Holt indicated that he was in sympathy with it.

It is expected that a bill calling for the change of the name to the University of Tennessee at Martin will be presented at the next session of the Tennessee legislature in January, according to University sources.

Vanguard Presents Wolfe Classic

This quarter, Vanguard Theater presents Look Homeward, Angel by Kitty Frings. The play is taken from a novel of the same name by Thomas Wolfe.

The play is about a young man who is capable of being a very good writer but is stopped by a very domineering mother. The boy uses every means imaginable to escape his mother and his environment.

Eliza Grant, Mother, is played by Nancy Kate Harris. W.O. Gant, Father, is played by Leigh Grandles. Ben Gant, son, is played by Charles Williams. Eugene Grant, another son, is played by Frank Price.

The play will run through tomorrow night, with performances beginning at 8:00 p.m. night. The tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for non students. Calls for reserve tickets are being accepted.

MUSICAL TROUPES COMING TO CAMPUS

SG Sponsors Caravan Nov. 17

Next Thursday the Dick Clark Caravan of Stars — one of the most renowned musical troupes — will appear here at the University Fieldhouse.

The Student Government is sponsoring such personalities as Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, The Yardbirds, Bobby Hebb, Jimmy Clanton, Brian Hyland, The Angels, The Jokers, and The Distant Cousins.

THE YARDBIRDS have appeared on all major English TV and radio shows and have made several tours of the United States. Critics have referred to their music as "fantastic rock 'n roll." Their hit records include "I Wish You Would," "Heart Full of Soul," and "For Your Love."

Brian Hyland became an overnight success a few years ago with "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" which sold over two million copies throughout the world. Hyland's two recent hits are "Run, Run, Look and See."

BORN OF BLIND parents in Nashville, Bobby Hebb began performing at the age four and at the age of 12 became one of the first Negroes to appear with the Grand Ole Opry. "Sunny," which Hebb composed as well as sings, is currently a best selling record.

Jimmy Clanton's first success was "Just A Dream" written because of a broken romance the night before his first audition. Later successes were "Go, Jimmy, Go," "Another Sleepless Night," "My Own True Love," and "Letter To An Angel."

SAM THE SHAM and the Pharaohs got their start in Memphis. Sam, a native of the city, played in the local night clubs. Their current records are "Little Red Riding Hood," "Hair On My Chinny Chin Chin," and "My Girl Is Red Hot."

Gary Lewis and the Playboys will also appear after recently at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis and the Banana Festival in Fulton, Kentucky. The Playboys' recent hit is "Paint Me A Picture."

The Jokers are a back-up instrumental group traveling with the caravan.

TICKETS are now on sale at the student government office the Collegiate Shop in Martin, and Bennett Men's Shop in Union City for \$2.50 in advance. Tickets will be \$3.00 at the door. Purchases may also be made from any student senator.

Methodist Church Extends Invitation

A special invitation is extended to all students to attend the morning service of worship at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, November 20. The Choralairs will be the guest choir. The minister, Reverend Ed. L. Crump Jr., will preach on the subject "Climb Every Mountain." The theme is suggested by the popular musical number from "The Sound of Music." It will be sung as a prelude to the morning sermon.

This hour should be a memorable one for all who participate. You are especially invited to be present. The Church will provide transportation for any who need it. For transportation please call the First Methodist Church: 587-2689. The service of worship begins at 10:45 a.m. on the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

Job Agents

To Interview

Representatives from 12 federal agencies will present a student body assembly Federal Employment Outlook Program Monday at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The representative of each agency will present a two or three minute speech during the program and private interviews will be held from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. in Office III of the Administration Building.



Mrs. Eliza Gant (Miss Nancy Kate Harris) accepts advance rent from a new boarder of Dixieland, Miss Laura James, played by Claudia Bushnell.

The Volette

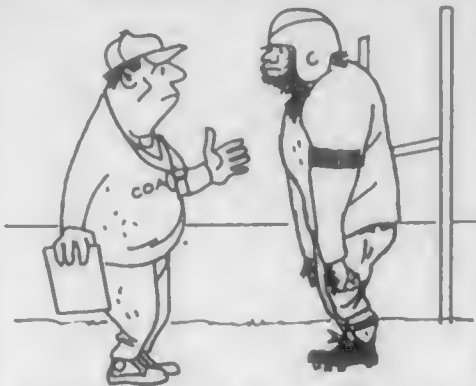


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Spirit Fires Still Burn

BY CHARLES FARMER

In an official sense, the activities of Homecoming are over and thoughts of the two chocked full days of celebration should probably be shelved and thoughts turned to academic pursuits as the quarter gets well into its second half and finals loom nearer. But for many thoughts linger, particularly for the returning alumni who are not faced with such scholastic problems and for whom Homecoming has special significance.

Homecoming is a meaningful occurrence. For some it means only the dismissal of Saturday classes; for some only dances and party times; for others even less; but it is meaningful. In possible numerical proportion to those attaching the above meaning to Homecoming are the others for whom the sentiments involved in Homecoming are more important than the simple setting aside of a period for celebration.

An essential element of any homecoming is spirit, in our case "Tennessee Spirit" often referred to by Carol and the cheering corps. We had plenty this year and those students and groups participating in special activities to drum up enthusiasm deserve commendation. Such activities included the bon-fire, pep rally, parade, tug of war, and that terribly dilapidated car supplied by the ROTC department and on which students savagely pounded in a display of the same sort of aggressiveness and determination that carried our gridiron squad to a smashing victory.

Homecoming is a time for open demonstrations of pride in our university, and there are many things for which we may have justifiable pride. Not the least of these is pride in our retiring Chancellor Paul Meek. Here is a man who has devoted his life to education so that others may learn, a noble service and one for which thanks are in order, particularly from those of us here directly benefitting from those services.

Rochester Univ. Tries Satisfactory-Fail System

—Rochester, N.Y. — (I.P.) — More than one out of three undergraduates in the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Science used the College's new "satisfactory-fail" option in choosing their courses in the spring semester of 1966, according to a report released by the largest academic unit of the University.

The new system permits undergraduates in the College of Arts and Science to take one course in which they receive no grade except "satisfactory" or "Fail." According to figures released, 304 freshmen, 277 sophomores, 211 juniors, and 169 seniors elected to take an ungraded course. These represented 36% of the freshmen, 36% of the sophomores, 42% of the juniors, and 39% of the seniors in the College of Arts and Science.

The new system was initiated on this campus as a means of reducing the pressure for grades and encouraging students to explore a wider range of subjects. The option was adopted after faculty and undergraduate committees had studied similar plans on other campuses.

The fields which enrolled the largest number of undergraduates on the "satisfactory-fail" option, according to the report, were English, foreign and comparative literature, history, mathematics, and philosophy.

The individual courses most frequently selected on this basis were primarily in the humanities; the top five were English and American Masterpieces (elected by 60 students on an ungraded basis), Archtypes, a comparative literature course (also elected by 60 students), Masterpieces of European Literature (50 students), and American Intellectual History

(45 students), and General Biology (45 students).

Students enrolled in more than 130 different courses in 34 fields on an ungraded basis. (Unlike the situation at Princeton, freshmen at Princeton University, which introduced a similar system last year, showed less inclination to take an ungraded course than other students, according to an article in The New York Times. At Princeton about three-quarters of the undergraduates elected an ungraded course.)

Under the new system, students may take one course on an ungraded basis each semester; however, they cannot take a course in their major field of study on this basis.

Folklore Society Elects Payne

To Presidency

At the closing business session here today, The Tennessee Folklore Society elected Mrs. Mildred Y. Payne of The University of Tennessee at Martin as president, Dr. C.P. Snelgrove of Tennessee Tech. as vice-president, Dr. William W. Bass of Carson

Ramblings With Rudd

BY CATHY RUDD

Overheard in University Center at 5:12 A.M.: "It takes more muscle to frown than to smile. Maybe that's why lazy people are so happy?" ... G. Hilton Butler's warning: "The driver who burns up the road often lands in the cooler." ...

Daffynition of a wealthy Don Juan: A Cashanova! ...

It's reported that the T-Room has advertised: "T-Bones. . .25¢. With Meat. . . \$1.50.

A UT student and his wife both checked into the Volunteer General Hospital for surgery (she, abdominal; he, facial) and suggested they occupy the same room. . . "Hospitals do not permit men and women patients to sleep in the same room," he was

informed. . . "I don't know what difference it would make," the student said. "We've been sleeping in the same room for four years."

Marriage is a three-ring circus. First, the engagement ring, then the wedding ring, finally the suffering.

An admirer came up to the senatorial candidate after his speech and shook his hand warmly: "Congratulations — that was an excellent speech. I liked the straight-forward way you dodged all the issues."

Then there was the Texan who had the worst case of amnesia in his state's history — he couldn't even remember the Alamo!

Change In Hamburgers Marks Change In Society

BY BARBARA WORTHAM

Things just ain't what they used to be. Take the hamburger—a college students delight. It's a home away from home, a tie to the past when everytime you went out to eat all you could think of to order was a hamburger. The hamburger was a sign of social prestige in high school days when boys gathered around the counter to see who could out-eat the other. "I ate 20," was not an uncommon remark. Girls learned on the ever available burger too. If she didn't know how much her date could afford for food, the hamburger was always a safe order.

Alas, the hamburger has changed. It's not the simple quarter-a-throw meal anymore. It's as complicated as a physics problem to an English major. You cannot order a hamburger anymore. If you do, the girl behind the counter will sneer, "What size?" And there you are. Should you get the Jiffyburger for 15¢ or the extra large Jiffyburger for 17¢ — it doesn't really matter, they both taste like rain-soaked cardboard. Or will it be the Medium Burger? For 30¢ you can get something that tastes better than a Jiffyburger and has onions too. Five cents extra and they'll add mustard.

Then there is the Deluxe Hamburger, it costs 40 cents and has real meat, onions, mustard, and pickles. The Super Burger is a rich man's delight. This delicious concoction oozes mustard, mayonnaise, onion, pickles, tomato, lettuce and meat squeezed between caraway seed buns.

Now, if you don't want a hamburger you can order a Cheeseburger, or a double-decker cheese and ham or. . . Need I say more?

Newman as treasurer.

Dr. Ralph Hyde of Middle Tennessee State University was re-elected secretary and editor of The Tennessee Folklore Bulletin and Miss Ann Farris of Middle Tennessee as associate editor of the Bulletin.

Approximately four-hundred attended the two-day session of the 32nd annual meeting in Derryberry Hall at Tennessee Tech. Fraternal delegates include state presidents and publications editors. Papers were presented by folklore scholars from Texas, North Carolina and Kentucky in addition to those from Tennessee.

Graham Kash of the English department was in charge of local arrangements.

Retiring president is Dr. Thomas Burton of East Tennessee State University.

UTMB staff members on the program included Harry Harrison Kroll, Aaltje Vandenburg, Wayne Keene and Mrs. Payne.

Are you supporting the book-of-the-month project by reading the designated books?

Dorm Occupancy Shuffles Since '65

The University's dorm occupancy has changed considerably from the 1965 figure.

Men housed in 1965. . .585
Men housed in 1966. . .810
Women housed in 1965. . .686
Women housed in 1966. . .804

Martin students increased from 130 to 170; married students increased from 108 to 123. A gain of 24 in married students housed on the campus this fall was offset somewhat by nine in apartments in town. Single students living in town were reduced from 594 to 516; the dormitories took up the slack.

Parade Of Opinion

Dear Editor:

For this campus there are plans for future buildings, but where have plans been made to bring culture to the campus of learning? I feel that certain improvements should be brought to the attention of the student body. For a fast growing campus of West Tennessee we have no campus landmarks, nor even a statue of any great person. Is the reason, that there has never been an outstanding person on this campus. No, I do not think so. WHAT IS THE REASON?

Sincerely yours,
William N. Talbot

Dear Editor:

I would like to call to your attention the error made in your 11/3/66 issue of The Volette in referring to Mississippi State University as "Ole Miss." The error was made on the parking ticket story.

There are three major colleges in the state of Mississippi: The University of Mississippi located at Oxford, Mississippi State University located at Starkville, and The University of Southern Mississippi located at Hattisburg. The University of Mississippi is the only school known as "Ole Miss."

The nickname "Ole Miss" dates back to the pre Civil War Era when the slaves and servants referred to the lady of the house as "Ole Miss" and any younger ladies of the family as "Young Miss." It is a title of respect and affection and for many years been the "nickname" of The University of Mississippi.

To call Mississippi State "Ole Miss" is the same as referring to Vanderbilt as the "Tennessee Vols" or the "Big Orange."

Yours truly,
John M. Simmons
An alumnus of Ole Miss

Miniskirt Rise Halted By Majority

Last Thursday at Oxford University in Oxford, England, students voted by a bare 396-363 majority that miniskirts have risen far enough.

More than 1200 undergraduates crowded the Oxford Union Hall for a tilt on the motion: "That this house believes that the miniskirt does not go far enough."

The only woman speaker denounced the miniskirt as a "vestment of harlots. It saddens me that most single girls wander around exposing their limbs to open gaze," she said. "There are some women who do not know the laws of nature." She did not expound on what the laws of nature were.

Alpha Gamma Rho Wins Tug-Of-War, Hosts Chapter Guests

Homecoming brought much activity to the chapter house of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity as alumni and parents visited for the weekend activities.

Alpha Gamma Rho began the festivities of Homecoming by winning first place in the tug-of-war. This is the fourth consecutive year Alpha Gamma Rho has won the IFC sponsored event.

Saturday morning, prior to the parade, the West Tennessee Alumni Association of Alpha Upsilon chapter conducted a business meeting at the chapter house.

Following the day's activities the alumni, guests, and chapter members enjoyed a spaghetti supper together.

Sunday afternoon parents visited the chapter, at which time the mothers held their quarterly Mother's Club meeting. As their project for this year, the Mother's Club decided to furnish new draperies for the living rooms.

Following the meeting, the chapter gave a tea for the parents attending.

Choralairs' Concert Changed To Nov. 22

The University Choralairs concert date has been changed to Tuesday, November 22nd.

The concert will be presented in the Music Building Auditorium at 8:00 PM. The Choralairs consist of 36 select voices under the direction of Mr. John Matheson.

Phi Chi Theta To Be Installed On Campus

Phi Chi Theta will be installed here Saturday, November 12. Phi Chi Theta is a national professional fraternity to promote higher training for women in business careers. The week of November 7 will be observed as installation week for the chapter.

The officers are as follows: Marie Gelzer, President; Carolyn Routon, Vice-President; Yolando Barnes, Secretary; Barbara Knight, Treasurer; Kay Liggett, Student Government Representative; Dolores Douglas, Historian; Linda Bargery, Reporter. Mrs. Kay Durden will serve as sponsor of the chapter.

Scholarships

Not On Marks

Williamstown, Mass. (CPS) -- Williams College will no longer base its scholarship awards on student grade averages, but on need.

For scholarships, freshmen must complete the year in "good standing," the Williams financial aid office announced. No minimum grade average is required for freshmen. A sophomore or junior must attain a C-average.

Formerly, the higher a student's marks, the larger the award.



Mr. Orlo Edwards, Kiwanis State Governor - Elect of Division I, speaks to Circle K members at their installation banquet held Tuesday night. Others pictured are (left to right) Pat Taylor, President; David Small, co-advisor; and Suzanne Hurst, sweetheart.

Circle K Holds Banquet

The Circle K Club of UTMB held its Installation Banquet Tuesday night at the Gateway Restaurant. The purpose of the program was to officially install the 1966-67 officers and the thirteen new Circle K members.

The keynote address was made by Mr. Orlo Edwards of Jackson, Tenn., Kiwanis Lt. Governor-elect of Division. Mr. Edwards presented a filmstrip on Circle K International and praised the Martin Circle K's for their progress over the past year.

Mr. Harold Jenkins of the Union City Kiwanis Club installed the new officers: Pat Taylor, President; Bill Fron, vice president; Jimmy Culver, secretary; and Robert Barger, treasurer.

Given special recognition, and a bouquet of red roses, was the new Circle K sweetheart, Suzanne Hurst, a sophomore from Selmer.

Honored guests at the banquet included Chancellor and

Independents Hold Meeting Tonight

The Independent Student Association will meet tonight in room 204 of the EPS building at 7 p.m.

Any student not affiliated with a fraternity or a sorority is eligible to join and is urged to attend.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting will include the selling of Tennessee Spirit jugs that was done during Homecoming and the winning of second place by the float sponsored by the Independent Student Association.

NASA Spacemobile Exhibit Due Today

The NASA Spacemobile will be on campus on Thursday, November 10, at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 of the EPS Building.

The Spacemobile is from the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama and will conduct a lecture demonstration for faculty members and interested students. The lecture will be orientated toward teachers.

Joe Hartsfield, public relations man for NASA will be in charge of the program. At present the Spacemobile is touring this region and is making a series of demonstrations to explain aspects of the space program to teachers and students.

The title of the different parts of the program include Spacemobile lecture demonstration, question and answer periods, socio-economic implications of space exploration, and a familiarization period with NASA for teachers and students.

Pikes Elect Officers

Pi Kappa Alpha elected officers for the coming year Thursday night at the chapter-house.

Larry Dale Alexander, a junior from Martin in business administration, will serve as president, the office held by Tommy Pulliom for the past year. Assisting Alexander as vice-president will be David Oliver, a senior in liberal arts from Martin. Bob Stader is presently in office.

Filling the vacancy to be left by Mike Bunch, present secretary, will be Rob Twaddle, a junior in liberal arts from Memphis. Nicky Dunagan, a junior in liberal arts from Caruthersville, Missouri, will take the position of historian now held by Paul Blaylock.

Butch Newby, presently serving as treasurer, and Wayne McCreight, fall quarter pledge master, will both retain their office in 1967. Newby is senior in liberal arts from Union City, and McCreight is a junior in education from Memphis.

Homecoming

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Customarily, Dr. Holt is given the honor of crowning Homecoming Royalty. The honor was extended Chancellor Meek who is to retire this year, in recognition of the outstanding service he has rendered the university as Chancellor.

The Homecoming dances, held simultaneously in the old and new gymnasiums and featuring the Short Kuts and The Five; were both sponsored by the Student Government.

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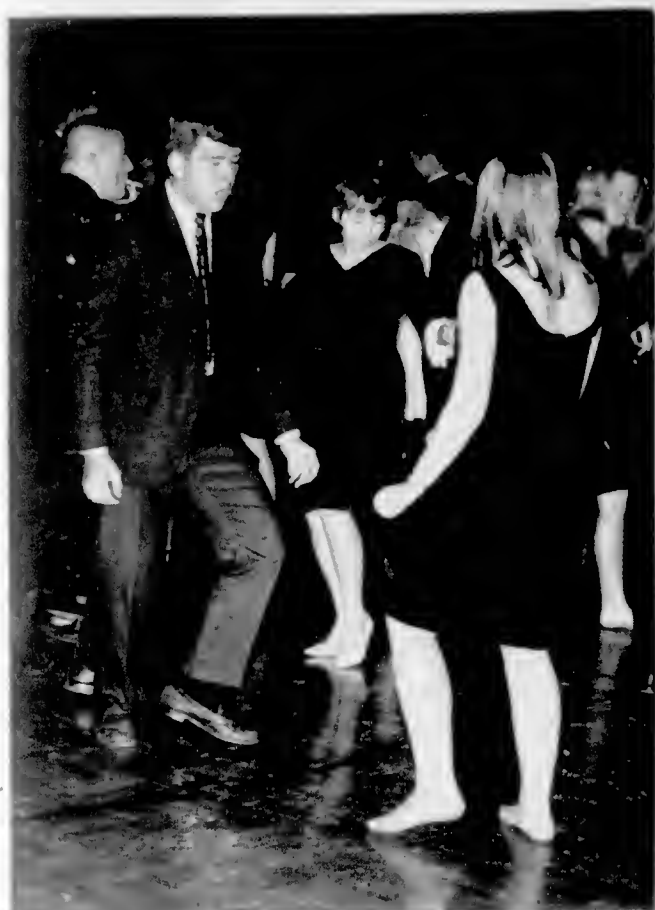


An unanchored "anchor man" hits the water ending an unsuccessful attempt in Friday night's tug-of-war competition sponsored by UT Martin's Interfraternity Council.



Miss Linda Sue Workman is crowned Homecoming Queen by Chancellor Paul Meek marking the climactic moment of the half-time activities of Saturday's game against Troy State.

Cheerleaders hold flaming



Enthusiastic Homecoming dance participants "rock-out" to the music of "The Five" at one of the two dances held Saturday night in the Old and New Gyms.



Alpha Omicron Pi had the biggest "tale" of the day as their entry "W Victory" flipped through the Red



The Independent Student's Association's great Trojan horse gallops toward the offensive barrier presented by Troy. This equestrian entry made a successful showing to win second place honors in the Homecoming float competition.



UT President Dr. Andrew D. Holt beams with 'Tennessee Spirit' during Saturday's game. Dr. Holt was an honored guest at Homecoming activities.



Chancellor Paul Meek uses a megaphone to help generate "Tennessee Spirit" during the bon-fire and pep rally prior to Saturday's activities.



Pretty high school band majorettes are flanked by their bands which are directed

by Mr. E.J. Eaton in a medley of patriotic songs during game half-time activities.

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ing torches to the wood in preliminary preparation for Friday night's bon- fire and pep rally.



Gary Lewis — who played at the Banana Festival in Fulton, Kentucky a couple of months ago — has his Playboys herded into the musical caravan coming to campus. The group — which literally started with stars, the sons of popular entertainers — has had many hits.

CARAVAN



gest "fish Whale of a Waves to

win first place in the float division of Saturday's Homecoming parade.



Sam the Sham (bearded) and the Pharaohs —and no strangers to this area despite their names — who began their careers in Memphis

will play hits like "Little Red Riding Hood," "Hair on My Chinny Chin Chin," and "My Girl Is Red Hot."

OF STARS



Born of blind parents in Nashville, Bobby Hebb—a real natural-born proponent of the Nashville Sound—began performing at the age of four and became at 12-years-old one of the first Negroes to perform at the Grand Opry, the throne of cornpone. Country music King Roy Acuff discovered the pickin' singin' prodigy. Hebb's current best selling record is "Sunny."



These five men appropriately named "Yardbirds" came from the suburbs of London, England. After beginning their careers

at the Crawdaddy Club in London, they recorded "I Wish You Would," "For Your Love," and "Heart Full of Soul."

Alumni Association Elects New Board Of Directors

Departmental Representatives to the Board of Directors for the UTM Alumni Association were elected last month. The Board of Directors replaced the annually elected Executive Committee. The change was made from the annually elected Executive Committee to allow the retention of experienced members for more than a 1 year term.

In this election three representatives were elected from each department. The nominee who received the largest number of votes was elected to a three year term. Next year, one representative from each department will be elected to serve 3 years replacing those who served 1 year terms.

Representatives elected from the Dept. of Agriculture were T. G. Cavin, Class of '53, from Martin, Tennessee, a 3 year term; James David (Buddy) Harris, Jr., Class of '56, from Trenton, Tenn., a 2 year term; and Alvin Chapman, class of '60, from Dyersburg, Tenn., a one year term. For the Dept. of Business Administration those elected are Kay Akin Durden, Class of '63, from Greenfield, Tenn., a 3 year term; Bobby Joe Alexander, Class of '49, from Bradford, Tenn., a 2 year term; and George A. Tain, Class of '50, from Milan, Tenn., a 1 year term.

Those representing the Dept. of Education are James W. Graves, Class of '60, from Martin, Tenn., a 3 year term; Mrs. Sara Featherston McKnight, Class of '62, from Newbern, Tenn., a 2 year term; and Hugh W. Colville, Jr., Class of '63, from Bessemer, Alabama, a 1 year term.

Those elected by the Engineering Dept. are Frank D. Dodd, Class of '40, from Martin, Tenn., a 3 year term; Alfred Leon Jones, Class of '45, from Selmer, Tenn., a 2 year term; and Bobby Franklin Williams, Class of '54, from Kingsport, Tenn., a 1 year term.

Those elected by the Dept. of Home Economics are Elsie Dyer Harris, Class of '63, from Trenton, Tenn., a three term; June Carney Childs, Class of '55, from Dresden, Tenn., a 2 year term; and Eugenia Ellis Jetton, Class of '57, from Newbern, Tenn., a 1 year term.

Representatives elected by the Dept. of Liberal Arts are Dr. Robert E. Clendenin, Class of '57, from Union City, Tenn., a 3 year term; Dr. Edward H. Wells, Class of

'38, from Dresden, Tenn., a 2 year term; and Dr. William Murray, Class of '55, from Dyersburg, Tenn., a 1 year term.

The first meeting for the new Board of Directors was held Saturday, Nov. 5. One of the first items of business was the election of officers. Those selected to serve for the coming year are James W. Graves, President; Frank Dodd, President-elect; T.G. (Moe) Cavin, Treasurer; Elsie Dyer Harris, Secretary; and Bobby T. Williams, Delegate to the Board of Governors.

The new Board of Directors voted unanimously to adopt the resolution to change the name of our institution from UTMB to the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Political Clubs Sponsor Debate

Representatives of the College Young Democrats and College Young Republican clubs debated each other on the merits of Governor Frank Clement and Howard Baker Jr., Monday night, the eve of Tuesday's General Election which saw the election of Tennessee's Junior Senator.

Charles Farmer, CYD president and Cathy Rudd, the club's vice-president, speaking in behalf of Clement, rested their case primarily on the proposition that Mr. Clement should be elected in view of the many contributions he has made to the university here and to West Tennessee.

The CYRC's president and vice-president, Charles Hughes and Ken Yager, urged the election of Republican Baker, chiefly because, it is imperative to existence of a two-party system, according to the Republicans.

Bill Milliken, student body president, moderated the debate and a question and answer period which followed it.

Intramural Insights

BY CHARLES HUGHES

Women's Volleyball

The "Knockers," captained by Edna Massey and Joyce Sorrell, have won the women's open volleyball tournament. Second place went to the "SVV's," captained by Connie Donnell and Jo Ann Cobb.

The other teams that made it to the semifinals were the "Tardy TAILPER's," captained by Janice Dunn and Pat Lawler, and "Tacker's Volleys," captained by Cella White.

The members of the "Knockers" include Chris Robinson, Lynda Griggs, Judy McCreight, Jayne Johnston, Teresa Ladd, Lin Dunn, Ruth McDaniel, Betty Carman, and Paula Snider.

Women's Table Tennis

The deadline for round four of the women's open table tennis tourney is Friday at 5 p.m.

The women who have advanced as far as the fourth round include Sarah Goff, Judy Steele, Edna Massey, Lin Dunn, Lynda Taylor, Sue Donnell, and Jo Ann Cobb.

Sorority Volleyball

Play will begin in the sorority volleyball tournament next Monday.

The schedule of play is as follows:

Mon. 7 p.m. ZTA plays ADPI
8 p.m. CHI O plays AOPI
Tues. 7 p.m. ADPI plays CHI O
8 p.m. AOPI plays ZTA
Wed. 7 p.m. AOPI plays ADPI
8 p.m. ZTA plays CHI O

The winner of this tourney will be awarded a trophy.

Sorority Shuffleboard

There will be a shuffleboard tournament for sorority members during this quarter. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Monday, November 14.

Fraternity Volleyball

Play in the fraternity volleyball tournament will be held on November 15 and 16.

Men's Volleyball

The men's open volleyball tournament is now being held. It is a double elimination tournament.

The results so far are as follows:

"People" over "Eagles"
"Humpers" over "Association"
"Bats" over "Loners"
"People" over "Culls"
"Humpers" over "Firemen"
"Bats" over "Vultures"

The semifinals will be held on November 17, and the finals will be on November 21.

Administration's Refusal May Start Controversy

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS) — The administration's refusal of a student's request to deliver a socialist talk at the University of Kentucky may precipitate a free speech controversy there.

Brad Washburn, a member of campus Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), tried to obtain permission during the week of September 25, to speak in the campus Student Center, but building director Frank Harris delayed the request until the Student Center Forum Committee could draw up guidelines for speakers.

Director Harris said Washburn's speech was delayed until the college could "prepare for such occasions." He added that the speech could result in physical violence, since only two weeks ago students caused a near riot when SDS operated a booth in the Student Center.

Washburn had contacted Harris because events in the Student Center must be coordinated through a central office.

Harris initially agreed to Washburn's request to speak, Washburn said, but later decided to delay it. Harris told Washburn the speech was postponed because Student Center policy does not provide "for this type of thing," according to the student.

Washburn also quoted Harris as saying, "If you were going to talk about something like the Democratic Party, they would let you do it." Harris later said he made the statement facetiously, but added that if a speaker were to talk about non-controversial subjects, there would be no chance of violence, and therefore special precautions would be unnecessary.

Harris had discussed Washburn's request with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, who said that controversial discussions would mean more to the campus if put in an "educational context," and that

such speeches should be presented in the "framework of intelligent discussion."

Reacting strongly to Johnson's remarks, the college newspaper editor Walter Grant wrote, "Obviously one will tend to think ideas with which he agrees are intelligent and those he opposes are not."

"If the administration, and Mr. Harris particularly, were interested only in Washburn's safety in light of the recent trouble on campus, they had but to call the campus police," the editor continued.

Freedom of speech exists on campus, because no student has tried to extend it to its limits, Grant said. The newspaper challenged the faculty and students through student government or the picket line to show the administration they would "tolerate no less than complete freedom of expression."

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As It Looks From Here

By BILL BENSON

The Volunteers tackle Florence State College Saturday afternoon on the Lion's home turf. 17-14 setback by FSC last fall. In the two teams' six previous outings, Florence has won five. Martin's only victory was in 1963 by a 27-2 margin.

While UTMB was busy trouncing Troy State last Saturday, the Lions took advantage of an open date to lick their wounds suffered in a 32-21 loss to Delta State.

Listing only one senior and six juniors, FSC is loaded with sophomores. After losing their first two tilts to Jacksonville St. (20-0) and Arkansas St. (27-7), the Lions roared back to maul four in a row before Delta snapped their spree.

Lion field general Don Cornelius sports a .540 passing average. Cornelius has hit 89 of 163 aerials for 1,239 yards and nine touchdowns. Split end Mike Dennis and wingback Rick Lindsey are the passing wizard's favorite targets. The sophomore wingback has snagged 41 throws for 428-yards and five T-D's. Dennis has caught 16 for 444-yards an average of 28-yards per pass.

In the ground-gaining department, fullback David Kirk and tailback George Perkins pace the Lions with 227 and 210 respectively.

While FSC will rely on an aerial attack, the Vols will use the ground approach.

The Orange offense has three starting backs averaging over four-yards per carry. Tailback Jim Wiggins has 388-yards on 58 tries for a 6.7 ave.

Defensively, Martin's forward wall has yielded a scant 80.3 yards per game. While most of UTMB's foes have stolen 15 of their opponents' passes and only allowed five T-D tosses.

Somewhat slow starting the Big Orange offensive machine is now averaging 257-yards a game. In scoring Martin leads the opposition 130-93.

Radio Stations WCMT in Martin and WKTA in McKenzie will carry the contest live. Air time for the afternoon battle is 1:30 p.m.

Baker Beats Clement On Senatorial Slate

Tennessee is still receiving national attention concerning the election of a GOP senator. Howard H. Baker was the decided choice of Volunteer voters at the polls Tuesday.

Baker, a Knoxville attorney who has held no previous elective office, defeated Governor Frank Clement for the post. This was the Governor's second bid for the Senate seat held by the late Estes Kefauver.

Incomplete returns give Baker 55 percent of the vote, about 454,262 votes compared to Clement's 359,477. Early in the evening Baker jumped to a lead and managed to maintain it. He ran surprisingly strong in Democratic strongholds, especially in the western part of the state.

The Republicans gained another seat in the Tennessee delegation with the defeat of the liberal Democrat George Grider of Memphis by conservative Dan Dwykendall, a Republican.

In the seventh district the outcome is in doubt as Republican Julius Hurst and Democrat Ray Blanton are locked in a cliff-hanger.

Incumbent Congressmen Quillen, Duncan, Brock, Evans, Fulton and Everett were all reelected.

Republicans made minor gains in the state legislature.

Nationally the Republicans scored an impressive comeback from the 1964 election disaster. Picking up about forty seats in the House of Representatives, the GOP managed to gain about four governorships. Their margin in the Senate was boosted by a gain of two seats.

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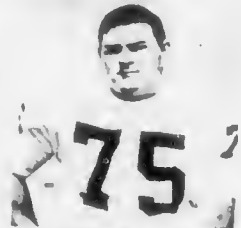
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Coming Events

The annual Turkey Shoot sponsored by the military department will be held on November 17 and 18 in the rifle room of the SA building.

Any faculty member or full-time employee of the university is eligible to participate in this shoot. There will be separate categories for men and women.

The turkeys will be awarded to the winners at the Austin Peay game on Saturday, November 19.

This event is sponsored by the ROTC and Varsity rifle teams. Shooting time is

To Remember- Peace Corps Facts

To qualify as a Volunteer:

1. You must be an American citizen.

2. You must be at least 18 years of age, but there is no upper age limit.

3. If you are married, both you and your spouse must qualify for the same project and have no dependents under 18.

Bosom buddies in the Peace Corps: Actress Jayne Mansfield took time out from her South American nightclub tour to spend a long night with the Peace Corps. The occasion was a post-completion of service conference party in Bogota, Colombia, where Volunteer Ken Weissman (below) presented Miss Mansfield with a heart-shaped plaque denoting honorary membership in the Peace Corps. Delighted to be there, Jane cooed: "the work you are doing is marvelous, but I really don't think I'm cut out for it." Work? It was all over for the terminating Volunteers, who danced the Watusi and frug with their celebrated honorary Volunteer until dawn.



4. You must be available to serve for a minimum of two years.

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Opps-Sorry about that. Offensive tackle Gary Doble gets constructive criticism from press box spotter. Doble and his cohorts heeded the advice and blew Troy State off the field 30-7.

Volunteers Topple Troy Homecoming Day 30-7

The Big Orange capped-off wet but spirited Homecoming festivities Saturday afternoon by washing Troy State's "Red Wave" off the turf 30-7.

The Vols notched two tallies in the opening quarter and then put on their most impressive offensive rampage of the year.

Robbie Smith's sixth interception of the year set up Martin's first score. After hauling down the Troy pass on the "Waves" 35, quarterback Allan Cox climaxed a ten-play drive by pushing over from the one, with 9:21 left in the first period.

Unable to move against the likes of middle-guard Joe Tafoni, tackles Ron Liewellen and Julian Nunamaker, TSC punted to mid-field. Eight plays later Cox pegged a pass to wingback Mack Moody from the six-yard line.

With their backs to the goal posts early in the second stanza, Troy was forced to punt from their own 18. Halfback Gene Hardy blocked the boot into the end zone for a two-point safety. The Vols added another six-pointer on the final first half play with a

razzle - dazzle 70 yard reverse by Jim Wiggins.

The Volunteers missed two other scoring opportunities in the second quarter when Cox had a pass picked off in the TSC end zone, and Lee Mayo's 14-yard field goal went wide.

In total offense the Orange blasted the Alabamans for 251 yards while holding the visitors to only 10 yards in the first half.

The Trojans began to

limber-up their offense in the third period picking up two quick first downs and driving the Vol 33 before stalling. After TSC's offensive outburst, both squads settled down to a head-smashing defensive struggle.

Martin put their final touchdown on the board with 6:05 left to play in the final quarter. Beginning a march from Troy's 38 the Orange-men needed on two plays before Cox hit Moody again on a 13-yard T-D toss. Mayo's fourth PAT of the day made it 30-0.

The "Red Wave" notched their lone score with 24 seconds left on the clock, on a nine-yard aerial from field general Jim Byrd to halfback Danny Grant.

While the Vol defense frustrated Troy for a total offense figure of only 180-yards, Martin bail carries boosted their rushing averages by blasting out 313-yards via the turf. Wiggins continued his plus six yard average picking up 132-yards in 17 - trips. Fullback Bobby Hayes ground-out 74-yards on 13 carries, and quarterback Allan Cox picked-up 50 on 15 tries.

Mack Moody's two tallies ties him with kicking specialist Lee Mayo for the scoring lead. Both men now have 30 points a piece.

Saturday's win was UTMB's fourth in the last five tilts and boosted the Orange-men's overall mark to 4-4. Next Saturday the Vols trek to Florence, Alabama, to tangle with the Florence State lions.

Yardstick

	UTMB	TSC
1st Downs	22	11
Pass Att.	15	22
Pass Comp.	8	11
Yards Pass	71	116
Yards Rush	313	64
Punts-Ave	2-44.5	7-37.7
Fumbles lost	0	0
Pass Had Int.	3	2
Penalties	35	20

Score By Quarters

TSC	0	0	0	7	-	7
UTMB	14	9	0	7	-	30

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